

Norman Rockwell-

Norman Rockwell is America's best-known and most loved American artist. The warmth, humor and humanity of his pictures contain a universal appeal that bridges generations (and generation gaps) with the greatest of ease. He is a sort of pictorial Mark Twain whose paintings have probably been seen and enjoyed by more people than those of any other American artist who ever lived.

Norman Rockwell was born in a New York City apartment in 1894. He completed one year of high school before deciding to waste no more time on formal education. Instead, with money he had saved doing odd jobs, he entered art school—actually, two art schools. He attended the National Academy of Design in the mornings, and the Art Students' League in the afternoons. Before long, he was illustrating books, and drawing pictures for such magazines as *Boys' Life*. Then, on May 20, 1916, when he was 22, his first cover appeared on the *Saturday Evening Post*.

It was a relationship that was to encompass some forty years and 350 covers, and was to make him the country's—and perhaps the world's—most famous illustrator. In recent years he has contributed paintings to many other magazines. During World War II he interpreted the Four Freedoms in a series of paintings which found their way into more American homes than any other works in the history of American art.

A hale, hearty and energetic 75, Rockwell lives and paints in a studio in his home at Stockbridge, Mass. He is also an active member of the Guiding Faculty of Famous Artists School of Westport. The demand for his work continues unabated, and he is booked up for commissions a full year ahead. Honors continue to accrue to Rockwell. A recent one-man show of his paintings in a New York gallery brought a rave review from the *New York Times*, and he was the subject—and guest star—of a one-hour special on national television called "Norman Rockwell's America."

**BETTER
THAN EVER
AT 75!**



"I look like a Fine Art master" said Norman Rockwell, and offered "a less pompous photo."

Photography by Louis Lamore



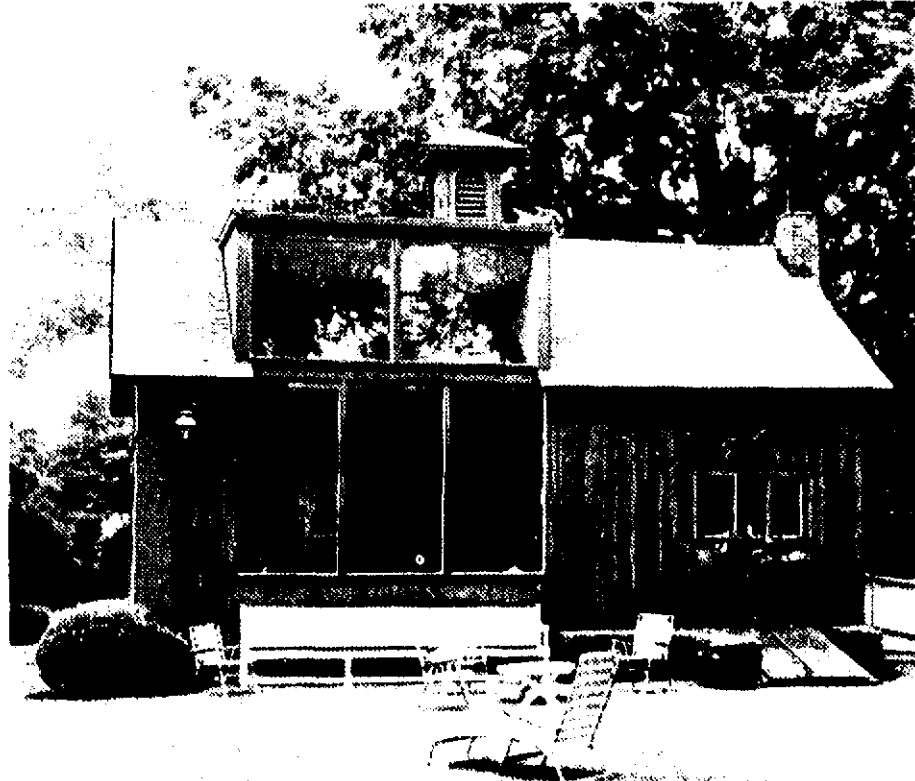
"I painted all seven Presidential hopefuls in 1968 . . ." This one of Nixon was painted after the election.



In an Indian costume used to paint a picture for the movie, "Stage Coach."



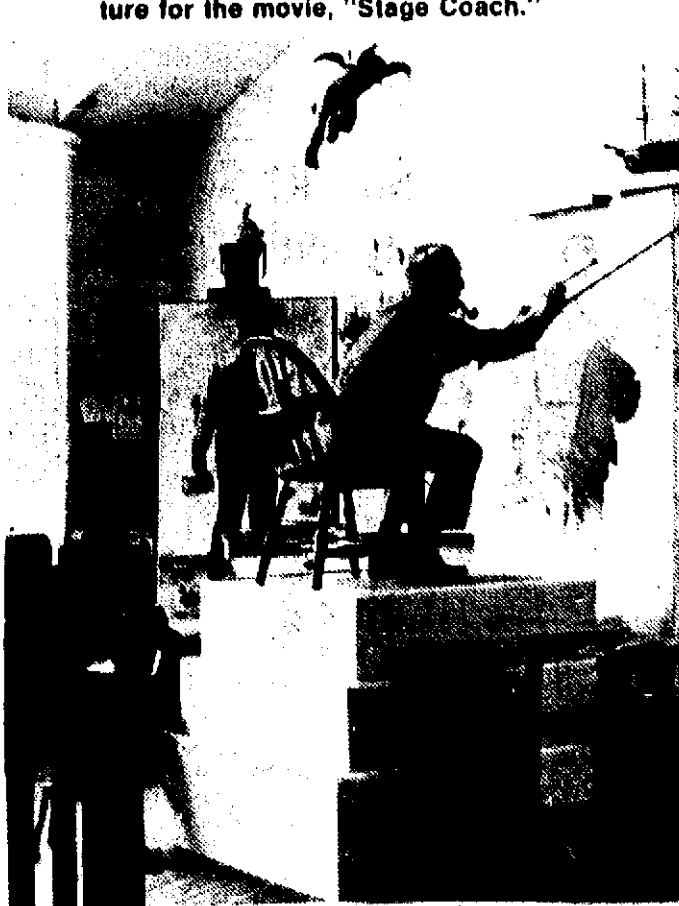
"Just me and a model and critic."



"My studio. I'm afraid I don't spend much time in the foreground chairs."



"My wife, Molly, and I ride every day—unless it's raining we ride about five miles."



"Here I am painting Lincoln—he was 6 foot 4 inches high and my client wanted his figure life-size."



"I have painted four pictures of the moon shot for publication. The originals are all hanging at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington."



Norman Rockwell in the Old Corner House, Stockbridge, Mass., where 40 originals of his work hang permanently.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

There will be a dance at the Youth Center, Saturday, January 3 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Entertainment will be by "Rock Creek Reunion." Admission will \$4 per couple. Couples only will be admitted.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

WMS of First Baptist Church will meet Monday, January 5, at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon, followed by the general missionary meeting at 1 p.m. The study topic, "Few Among Many," will be led by Mrs. Hilman Koen. The Executive committee will meet at 11:30.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

The Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Chapel, Tuesday morning, January 6, 1970, at 10:00 a.m. All members are urged to be present. An attendant will be in the nursery.

District No. 16 registered nurses association will meet, Tuesday, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Rogers will have charge of program.

Delta Kappa Gamma will meet, Tuesday, January 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edith Brown. Mrs. Marie Holt and Mrs. Martha Brasher are co-hostesses. City manager, Garland Medders will talk to the group about "What's right with America."

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet in the Citizens National Bank Recreation Room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 6, Republican men are invited as special guests.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Rose Garden Club has postponed their meeting until Friday, January 9.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson had as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Beverly of Dallas and Miss Linda Johnson of Washington, D.C.

Astronauts, Adolescents Set Fashion Pace During Soaring Sixties

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Whether a current fashion is a calico, look or a velvet look, it's a shape or a topless swimsuit. It is always a reflection of the tempo of the era which gave it birth.

The 1960s have been "breakaway" years. Man broke away from his natural habitat and went to the moon. The youth of the nation, now half the population, joined together to break away from long-established conventions.

Many thinking young people showed active resentment toward the world they inherited and parents didn't know whether to fight 'em or join 'em.

The 1960s will be remembered as the decade that put the words "generation gap" on every tongue. And space travel and youth seeking its own identity were responsible for the clothes that made the fashion hit parade.

Yet the decade started out with a quiet elegance that may well have continued had upheaval not lurked in the stage door. For the first fashion influence of the '60s was Jacqueline Kennedy.

Her inauguration pillbox hat was still selling in 1965. Her Somali leopard coat started a run on leopard. Her mink sweater was the inspiration for a raft of sweaters in fur. But time marched and fashion joined the parade.

Alan Shepard was rocketed into space in 1961. In 1964, French couturier Andre Courreges said, "I have put fashion on the moon." His pants, the purity of line of his futuristic architectural little dresses, his white boots and helmets all had the look of a rocket stewardess.

Shortly after the Courreges showing an American fashion magazine offered space after space of model-made models in such tortuous positions that the details of the "moon fashions" were hard to define. That issue caused a well-known news man to flip the fashion magazine books for adults.

But the influence remains even as the '60s end. The helmet hat, the pants and the boots are still with us.

Space men and women are still odd combo to be last in trend setters. And the girls even outgrew the moon men in that too.

Because of the young people we have had the first look at the future. The mini, the maxi, the no-bra look, the see-through, the space dress. And each of these looks was

a by-product of social discontent—a flaunting of rebellion against tradition.

The "mod" or London look came early in the '60s. A few enterprising British designers—Mary Quant the troop leader—foisted on young Americans, already searching for any kind of garb that would set them apart from their elders, ghastly brief garments that looked as though they had been sewed up by mother's loving hands. The kids went for them. They became an identity for their generation.

But mom, trying to achieve a meeting of the mind with her daughter, slipped into the silly little things, too. This soon killed the "mod" look. The kids' aim was to break away, not to look alike.

Unisex was another manifestation of the young—a badge bought at first in the



Army Navy stores to distinguish the youth from the establishment. Boy from girl mattered not. Only youth mattered. But designers took over and ruined that for the youngsters. Too. At \$211 and \$300 an ensemble they offered sophisticated versions of the unisex theme. And mom, to fight it and wear it, still tried to break the generation gap.

The little dress, dress that could be bought in a boutique for a few dollars was turned out as the little black dress, at a whopping price. Mom bought it and learned to love it. And made the girls wear it. She was having fun.

The 1960s, nation of the hippies, seemed to be looking different as a social protest. But within the time together, they were the same. The hippies, the space look and at least to some extent responsible for the kind of designer that made the '60s what it was. Fashion, fashion, that



The fabric fur coat (left) is imitation Broday calf with authentic markings. It's contoured to the body shape, highlighted by three rows of longer-haired fur trim matching again on the cuffs and high turtle collar. Why put a tiger in your tank when it can look so pretty on? The feminine tigress (at right) is detailed with leather buttons and slanted side pockets. The wide belt in back falling loosely over its smart paneling, forms side pleats. The male tiger gets a lion's share of warmth in his three-quarter-length, double-breasted tiger skin. Both coats from La France, a division of Riegel Textile Corp.

FASHION IN THE NEWS

By JOYCE GABRIEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—

When mama thought fur, she thought mink. Nothing gave a woman security like mink around the shoulders. When and if she got her mink, she wore it long and hard—after all, it was her one and only.

But fashion times are a-changing, and nothing has changed as radically as the fur scene. Prestige lies in quantity, not quality. Your leopard doesn't have to be Somali as long as it feels lush and plush. The object is to make fur fun, and the only way most women can play is to make it inexpensive. Now, instead of bagging furs for wraps, they're made synthetically. Fake fur is alive and well and thriving in America.

Today, not only mama, but papa and the kiddies can afford to have a fur wardrobe made of acrylic pile. Dynel or whatever.

The coats are warm and cuddly without being

weighty, and come in every style, from maxi to mini to easy-body line coats and bathrobe styles with belts that cinch the waist.

Some have belted backs or three-quarter belts that arrive almost at center waist. Still others are double-breasted, while another group has pockets placed below the hips. And for the gal who enjoys the slacks and jacket combination—fun fur is making the jacket scene, too.

Edwardian collars, leather trims, interesting hardware and genuine fur trims lend important touches to the fake fur look.

You can wrap yourself in style and co-ordinate your fun fur coats with fun fur skirts, jumpers, vests, hats and scarves.

The ladies and gents can choose from mirror images of leopard, jaguar, cheetah, tiger, otter, Indian and Persian lambs.

This season, be made gay and, above all, be furry. (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



By ROGER DOUGHTY

BOOK NOOK—Hang in there, Gretchen Ragel, your copy of "How to Get a Teen-Age Guy and What to Do With Him When You Get Him" is on the way. Gretchen, who lives in Roseville, Mich., has this problem, which is she's 15, "brainy, good looking and kinda sweet." (Would Gretchen lie about something like that? Never.) But she can't land a boy friend—at least one she wants. Goes around attracting "all kinds of creeps," just to make things worse. But 1970 will bring an end to all that as Youth Beat strikes again.

GOOD OLD DAYS—Long record titles were really in style in those long-ago days, or so reports Nancy Galbraith, who lives in Cheswick, Pa. Back in the days when Rick Nelson was doing more totting than pecking and singing, his dad, Dave, was turning out discs like "The Looking for a Guy Who Plays Alto and Baritone, Doubles on Clarinet and Wears a Size 37 Shoe" and "I've Got That 'Oh What an Easy Job You've Got, All You Do Is Wave a Stick' Blues." Nancy also remembers Raymond Scott's "A Dedicated Piece for the Passengers and Crew of the First Rocket Ship to Mars" and a ditty called "For Got Tears in My Eyes from Lying on My Back in My Bed When I Cry Over You," by an artist who remains nameless (can't blame him).

KAZOO KOMEBACK—

Gone from the scene for many moons, that ageless musical wonder, the kazoo, is back for another whirl. This time with a rock beat. Don't need much ability to play 'em, just an active mouth, but the results don't show it. First kazoo super group to attract attention is the Bronx Kazoo (formerly Kazoo-nana) with Bob and Tim Harvey, Peggy Anderson and Ken Irsey doing the kazooing. Could be the first kazoo troupe to nail down a record contract, if all goes well. But if the Moog can make it, why not the Kazoo?

GRUE SLOOP—Peculiar, Episcopalian, and Don Pat

the most recent of good, rather, interesting, and lots of fun, books. The new one from Green Books, N.Y., is "The Green Book" by Don Pat. It's a collection of letters and other writings by the author, who is a member of the Green Book Club. The book is a collection of letters and other writings by the author, who is a member of the Green Book Club. The book is a collection of letters and other writings by the author, who is a member of the Green Book Club.

A man with pants of



Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Artist's Grandson Turns On His Own Talent

By AILEEN SNOODY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—How do you follow this act?

Hundreds of young men and women look for the answer each year. They are the ones expected to fill the shoes of a Superman relative—the scholar, the bowler, the softball pitcher, the cookie baker.

The inevitable comparison faces, for example, a Lisa Minelli with the shadow of her mother, the late Judy Garland, in the wings. The Roosevelts couldn't and still can't duck it. Neither could the Churchills. And what is in store for the young Kennedys?

Paul Matisse, who was graduated from Harvard in 1954, the same year his ultrafamous grandfather, Henri Matisse, died, is no exception. The elder Matisse is considered by many the finest French painter of the 20th century. Shouldn't the brilliance rub off on another

generation? And in the same way?

"My family background," young Matisse explained recently, "has been more of a holding down in the art field." A Cambridge way of saying "do your own thing."

His father Pierre Matisse is an influential art dealer in New York mainly responsible for introducing Giacometti to the United States. "He's interested in what I do but he never interferes," Paul Matisse said in a "let's knock it off" tone.

Matisse was discussing his nonart direction while sitting in the Howard Wise Gallery recently. Several of his "objets" were on display as were a "painting" done with several hundred nails hammered in a circular pattern and a white door and frame (sculpture?), standing minus walls, etc.

"My grandfather," Matisse mused when asked, "monopolized the art in his

generation? And in the same way?"

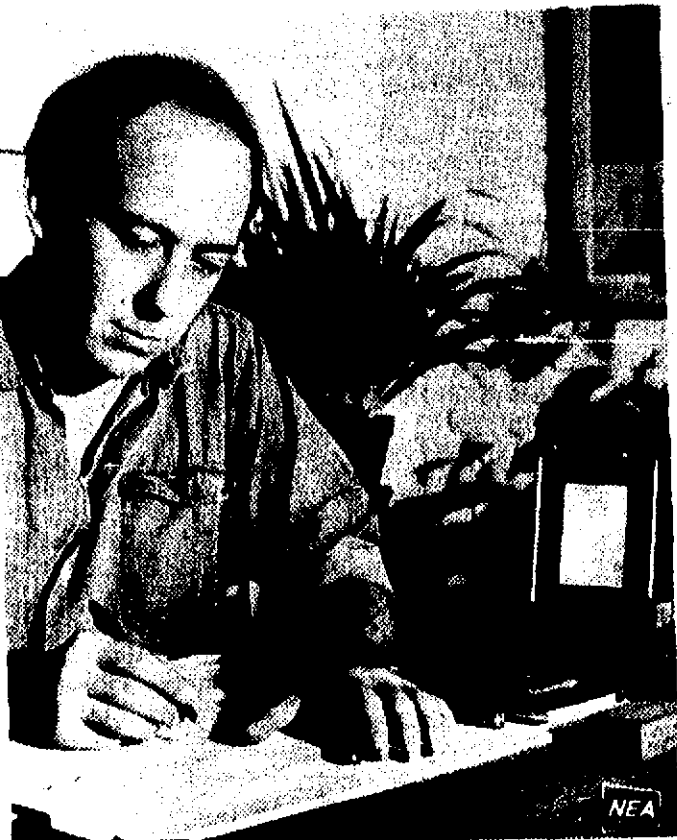
Out of this came his Kalliroscope, a container filled principally with perchlorethylene, a nonflammable, cleaning fluid, and flat crystals (from the scales of Maine herring) that react to heat or cold to make fascinating, changing patterns.

Pocket-sized ones manufactured in his factory with eight employees are about \$25 while custom ones he does personally can be \$2,200, the price of a 2 1/2 x 4-foot one hanging in the Wise Gallery.

Matisse loves to philosophize and he feels the patterns represent a conflict, like everyday happenings. As the current moves by convection, the conflict—in the Kalliroscope—is resolved.

One criticism he gets is that the designs in suspension aren't permanent.

"This is an expected reaction," Matisse said. "We are



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Late Show Sat. At Saenger, Also Sunday and Monday



With the inscrutable Gyle Hapnicut looking on, James Garner faces flirtatious strip-tease artist Rita Moreno in this scene from MGM's "Marlowe," screen version of Raymond Chandler's classic mystery novel, "The Little Sister," in which Garner portrays famed detective Philip Marlowe. Adding to the excitement and suspense are Carroll O'Connor, William Daniels and Sharon Farrell. The Katsko-Berne production is in color.

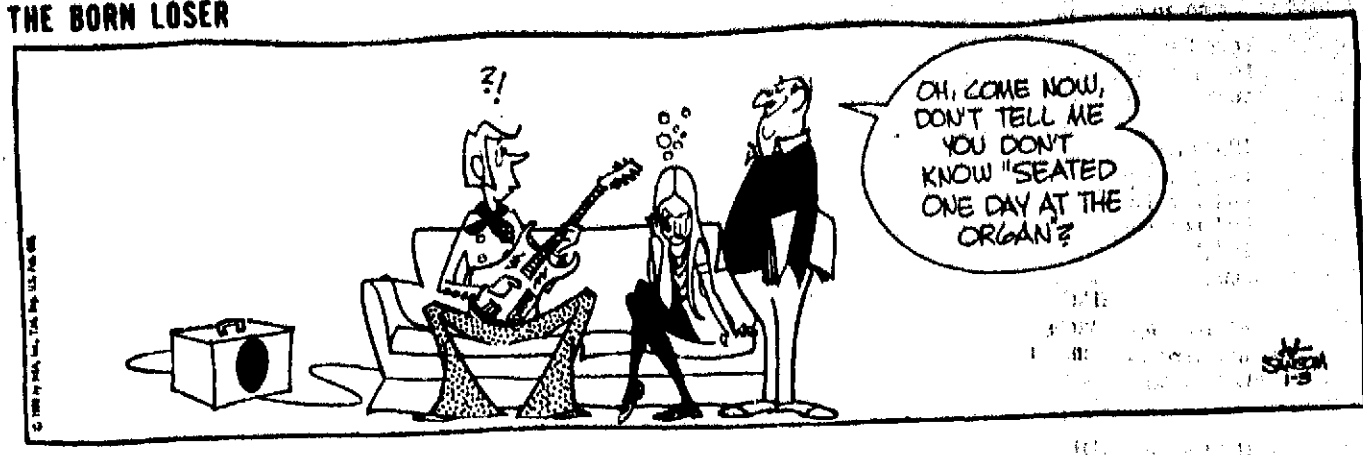
FLASH GORDON



"Gee whiz, Janie! When you said you were cramming for an exam I thought you meant study!"



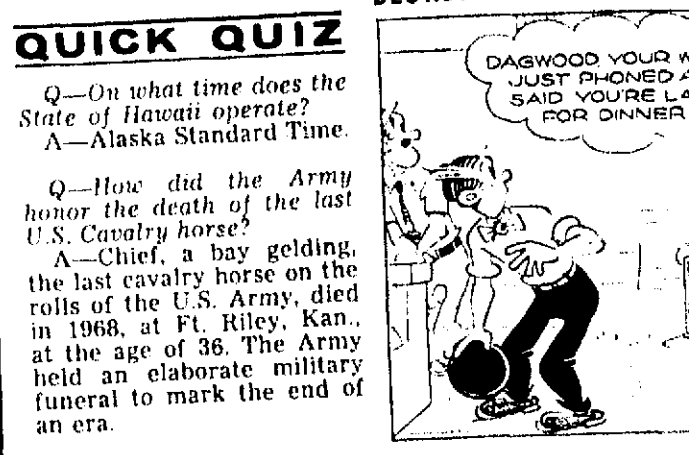
By ART SANSON



By CHIC YOUNG



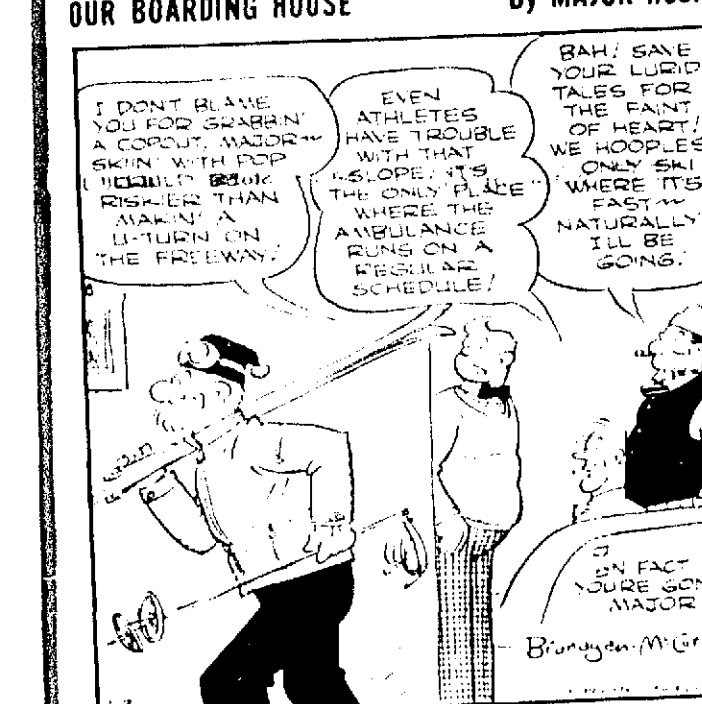
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



TIZZY  **by Kate Osari**



By V. T. HAMLIN



FEK & MEEK



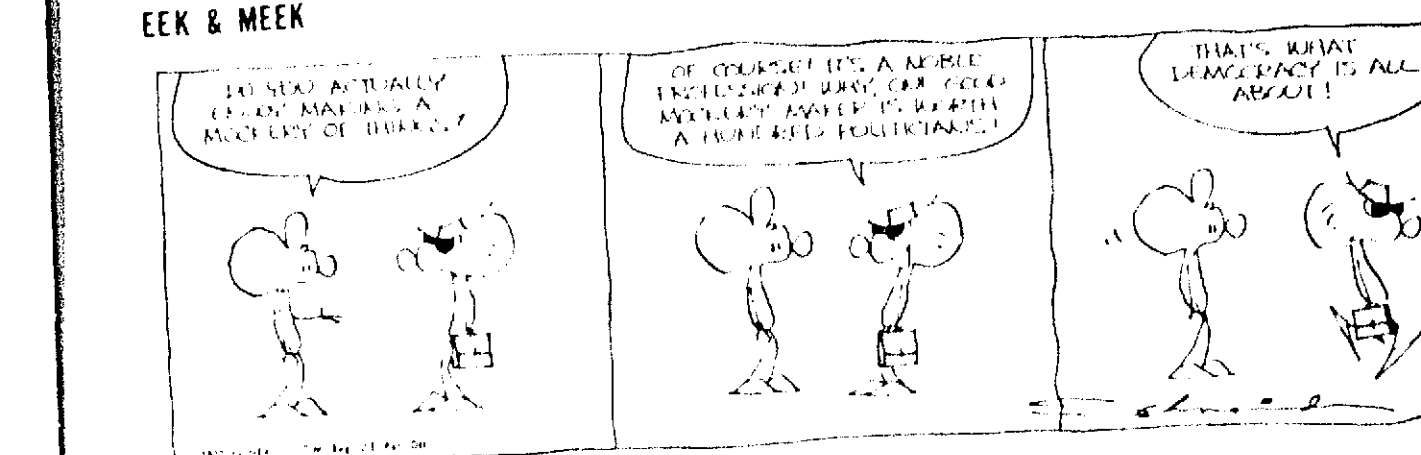
judging from the line you hand ME!"



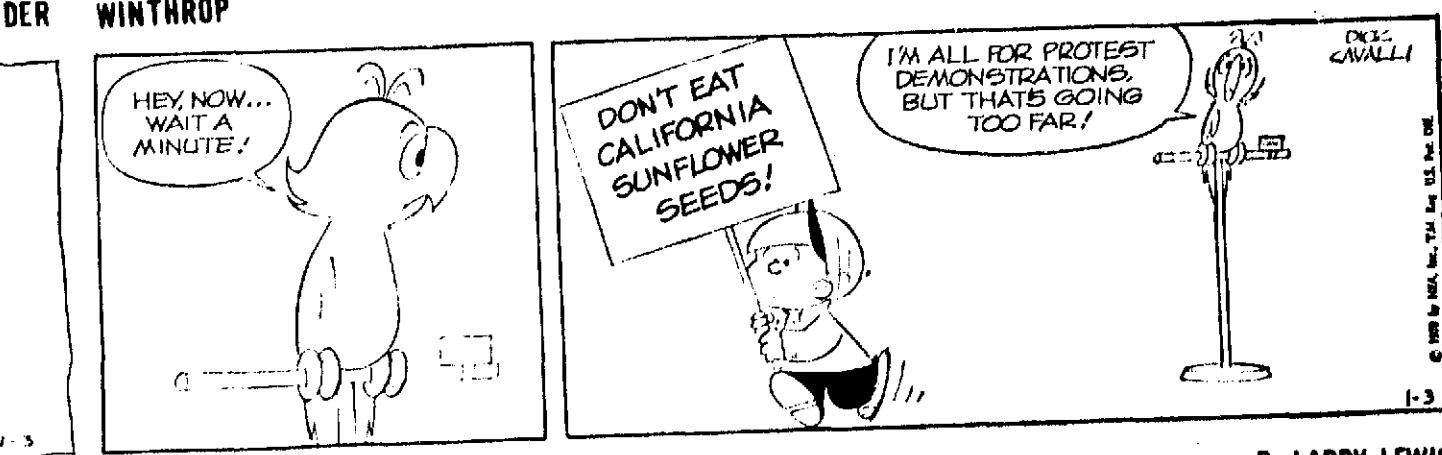
By LESLIE TURNER



By DICK CAVALLI



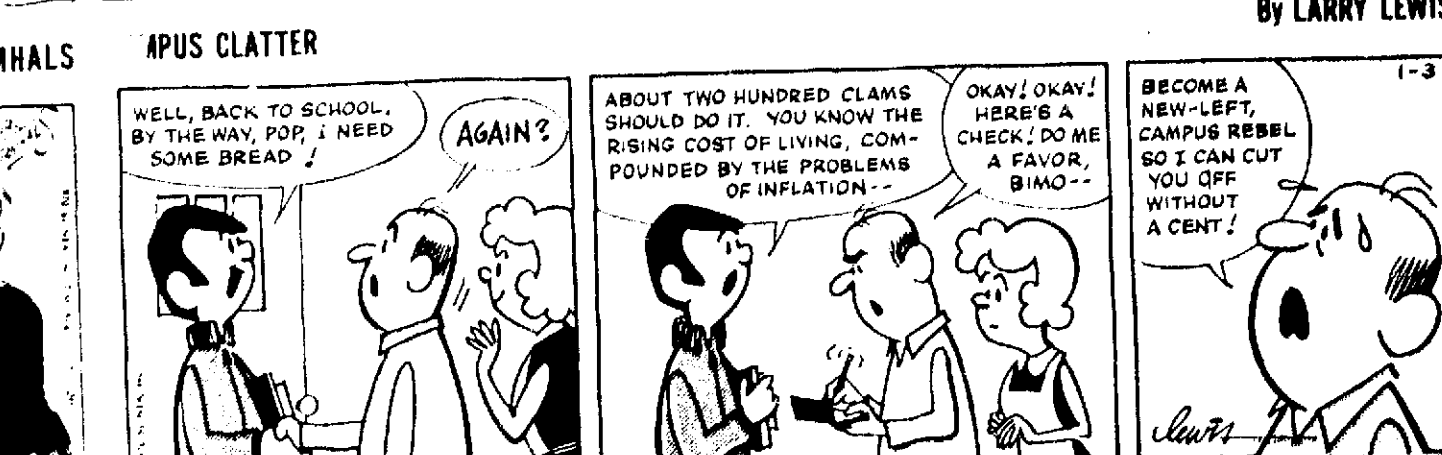
By HOMER SCHNEIDER



By LARRY LEWIS



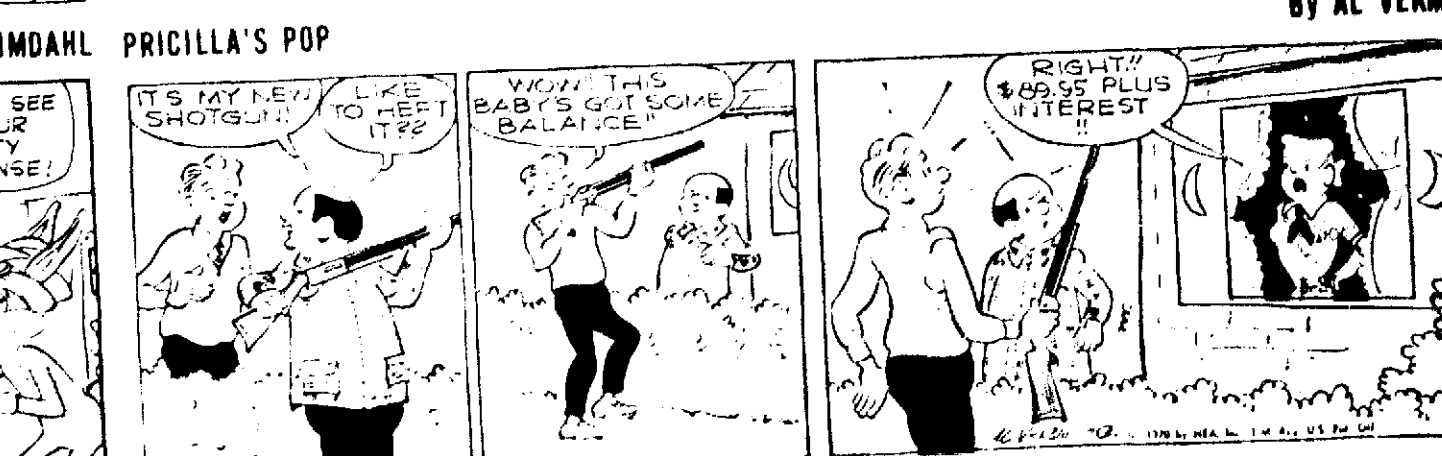
By HENRY FORMHALS



By AL VERMER



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



By AL VERMER

SPORTS

Bobcats In 62-42 Win Over Gators

By RALPH HOUTON
Star Sports Writer

Catching some on offense and playing strong defense, the Hope Bobcats pounded the Foreman Alligators early for a 62-42 decision last night at Jones Field House.

In good form after a two-week layoff, the Cats struck forth early for a 36-15 halftime margin and capped the bench for the last two quarters.

That puts Hope 7-3 before a toughie tonight at Donaldson against the Ouchita Warriors, who beat the Bobcats 71-30 a month ago in the OBU Tourney and have been murdering everybody in sight. This time, it should be a crowd-pleaser.

Earlier the Bobcats had edged the Alligators 51-46 at Foreman in that small gym, and without the services of center John Dudley. Everything was normal last evening, though, and the easiness of the win was apparent after the first five minutes.

After guard Billy Brown had shot the Gators into a 2-0 lead, Foreman turned on a full-court pressing defense which was not successful. After Lee Davis' free throw made it 2-1 after 27 seconds, Bobcat Larry Muldrew converted a layup, Charles Rateliff sacked a 15-footer, Dudley hit a foul shot, and Muldrew swished an 18-footer for an 8-2 lead.

Foreman called time here with 5:30 left in the period, and came back with fast-break buckets from Brown and Robert Crutchfield to make it 8-6 Hope before a Bobcat time-out at the middle of the quarter.

It would be eight minutes of play before the Alligators would tally another point, while the Bobcats ran off with the scoreboard. Dudley and Muldrew traded tips for a 13-6 spread at the segment's end, and both lived in worry-free happiness without a foul on either.

Two free ones by guard Parker Powell made it 21-6 with 5:08 left in the half, after injured guard David Briggs had replaced Lee Davis temporarily. Finally the Gators broke the big bubble with a 9-4 run, led by the outside scoring of Brown and the inside work of Monroe Walker.

Foreman closed into ten points at 25-15, before Hope Coach John Ross inserted junior Ronnie Massanelli at a guard sport with 2:57 left before intermission.

Immediately Ronnie popped from 15 feet on the baseline, his only field goal of the night, but it started a good thing. The big Cats, Muldrew and Dudley and Rateliff, would not be denied under either backboard after only 13 rebounds in the whole game last time out against Fairview.

Rateliff sacked up two in succession, and Dudley added as many while Foreman could do nothing. It was 36-15 at the resting point, and the vocal home followers voiced their approval.

Ross went with his bench the rest of the way, except for token appearances by some of the seven who took part in the first half. Mostly it was Tommy Webb (who netted 10 points in the last two frames), Tim White, Roger Newton, Ronny Brown, and Thomas Norvell that kept the lead up till the end.

A scoreless spree of 7:14 ended for the Gators with their initial third quarter basket at 3:46, but the hustling Bobcats kept the defensive pressures on without the height of a 6-6 Dudley or a 6-5 Muldrew.

Once Foreman got back within 16 with two minutes showing in 56-40, but the Alligators' machine never did get any momentum all night as their record fell to 3-7.

What is needed most in the tough 4-AA grind is a strong bench, and Ross has something going with the Bobcats that has been virtually unheard-of here in a long time. That "B" squad, with a mark now, gets two games next week at home with a new law on Thursday evening and Smack-over on Saturday night.

For the Bobcats next week the menu is a pair of 4-AA Eastern Division opponents,

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
COLLEGE

Arkansas 51, Northwestern Louisiana 74

HIGH SCHOOL

Fort Smith Northside 66, Springdale 28

Fort Smith Southside 57, Mount Vernon, Mo., 52

Little Rock Catholic 4, NLR Northeast 49

Pine Bluff 66, Camden Fairview 52

Hol Springs 64, NLR Jones 61

Texarkana 57, Hooks, Tex., 47

Hope 62, Foreman 42

Paragould 64, Lafa 49

Greene County Tech 71, Stanford 53

Charleston 55, Van Buren 53

(Two Overtimes)

Cedarville 63, Alma 60

NLR Oak Grove 51, DeQueen 28

Fayetteville 77, Siloam Springs 38

Russellville 63, Lamar 47

Cabot 61, Bryant 45

Wayne 80, Cross County 56

Newport 66, Tuckerman 47

Northeast Arkansas Invitational

A Division, Semifinals

Searcy 74, Jonesboro Westside 63

Forrest City 63, Bay 57

B Division, Semifinals

Mammoth Springs 59, Luxora 47

Marmaduke 86, Weiner 75

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Friday's Results

Baltimore 118, Cincinnati 116

Boston 110, Detroit 92

Milwaukee 118, New York 105

Philadelphia 121, Atlanta 117

Phoenix 121, San Diego 120

Los Angeles 125, San Fran. 95

Today's Games

Boston at New York

Cincinnati at Atlanta

Detroit at Phoenix

Chicago at San Francisco

Los Angeles at Seattle

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Cincinnati

Atlanta at Milwaukee

Boston at Philadelphia

Phoenix at Los Angeles

Chicago at San Diego

Detroit vs. Seattle at Portland

Monday's Games

Detroit at San Francisco

ABA

Friday's Results

Kentucky 108, Pittsburgh 106

New York 125, Indiana 112

New Orleans 94, Los Angeles 91

Denver 120, Washington 113

Today's Games

Miami at Pittsburgh

New York vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

Los Angeles at Dallas

New Orleans at Kentucky

Sunday's Games

Indiana vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

New York at Miami

Dallas at Denver

Monday's Games

Indiana at New Orleans

Magnolia on Friday and Smack-over Saturday, with both dates played here at Jones Field House. And it will be interesting.

HOPE BOBCATS

	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Dudley.....	5	1-3	11	
Rateliff.....	4	0-1	8	
Muldrew.....	7	0-1	14	
Powell.....	2	3-4	7	
Davis.....	0	1-3	1	
Massanelli.....	1	0-0	2	
Briggs.....	0	1-2	1	
Webb.....	5	0-3	10	
Norvell.....	1	0-0	2	
Newton.....	1	2-3	4	
White.....	0	0-0	0	
Brown.....	1	0-1	2	
	27	8-21	62	

FOREMAN ALLIGATORS

	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Walker.....	2	1-2	5	
Crutchfield.....	2	1-3	5	
Brown.....	10	4-4	24	
Saunders.....	2	0-1	4	
Jones.....	1	0-0	2	
Reid.....	1	0-1	2	
	18	6-11	42	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Totals
Hope	13	23	12	14	62
Foreman	6	9	9	18	42

Fouled Out: Hope — None.
Foreman — Walker
Team Fouled: Hope 8, Foreman 14
Officials: Willie Norman and Bill Vaughan

Although their average life span is usually much shorter, goldfish have been known to live in captivity for 25 years, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Lady Cats Win Over Gatoresses

By BILL MOORE
Star Sportswriter

Last night in Jones Field House, the Hope Ladycats outclassed the Foreman Gatoresses, 46-25, in the first of two games. This lifts the Ladycats record to 3 and 8, and they travel with the junior girls to Mineral Springs next Tuesday night.

Both teams quickly scored two points each, but then stalled until 3:09 left in the first quarter, before Belinda East scored her first two points. After that the Ladycats never trailed, combining a tight defense with a good scoring pace.

Betty Rodden finished the Hope scoring in the first quarter with four points bringing the score to 8-3.

In the second quarter the Ladycats hit sixteen points, while allowing Foreman only 6. East hit eight points, and Rodden and Mary Beth Millican four each, for 24-9 halftime lead.

The Ladycats increased their lead in the third quarter on baskets by Millican and East and by the end of the third the Ladycats had built up an easy 33-13 cushion.

During the fourth quarter some substituting was used and both teams were evenly matched scoring twelve points each.

Hope seemed to stall in the early part, but East and Rodden scored two each and with 3:57 left, Dee Singleton hit her first two points, having just come in to play.

Singleton hit four more points and Rodden hit the last basket to finish the game.

The defense of Sharon East, Cindy Hollis, and Renee Quillen also deserve a lot of credit for their defensive effort.

Others seeing action were Jennifer Rhodes, Sharon Brown, Janice Hobson, and Louise Kramer.

The high scorer for Hope was Belinda East with 16 points and Christine Vanscorder led Foreman with 13 points.

HOPE	FG	FT	TP
East	6	4	16
Rodden	3	7	13
Millican	5	0	10
Singleton	2	2	6

FOREMAN	FG	FT	TP
Vanscorder	4	5	13
Horn	1	0	2
Foster	3	2	8
McElhannon	1	0	2

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 Final
Hope 8 16 9 12 45
Foreman 3 6 4 12 25

Obituaries

MRS. ROY FOSTER

Mrs. Roy Foster of Blevins died Friday in a local hospital.

She was a lifelong resident of Blevins and member of Bruce Memorial United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband Roy; two sons, Robert Foster of Arlington, Texas and Major John Lyle Foster of Dennison, Texas; her mother, Mrs. R. A. Brown, one sister, Mrs. N. P. Nesbitt and one brother, Carl Brown, all of Blevins; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bruce Memorial United Methodist Church.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Tipplers as well as teetotalers made up the ranks of 19th-century temperance lecturers. Theobald Mathew, teetotaler, gave the abstinence pledge to some 600,000 Americans in 1849 to 1851. The World Almanac notes Mark Twain once described a pair of frauds who lectured on temperance, as well as hypnosis, fortune telling and medicine. "but they didn't make enough for them both to get drunk on."

Solomon's Reign

King Solomon ruled until he died in 926 B.C. It is not known when he came to the throne, but the Bible uses the round number of 40 years when speaking of the length of his reign.

A spokesman for the Theri-oughted Racing Protective Bureau said federal authorities would have to name jockeys and trainers allegedly involved before he could comment.

Spokesmen for professional baseball and football deferred comment until a report was made available to them.

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HOPE (ARM) STAR, Printed by Offset

Supports Suspended Quarterback



JUDY CARTER
Bearing up.

Jury Will Investigate Gambling

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. Attorney James H. Brickley promises a series of special appearances by national sports figures during coming months before a 23-man federal grand jury investigating what agents called a nationwide gambling ring.

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, 58-year-old former St. Louis Cardinals pitching great, was the first sports figure named by investigators, but he was not among the 10 persons arrested Thursday in raids in Michigan and Las Vegas.

Dean was searched at his Las Vegas motel room. An acquaintance, Fritz Lindstrom of Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested at Las Vegas where he and his wife were vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Dean.

Dean was the only sports figure named by investigators Friday as they announced the arrests and plans to take their evidence—including some \$620,000 in cash and checks—before the federal grand jury.

Brickley said Dean was approached "on evidence implying he had a connection" with some of those arrested. He declined to say whether any evidence was obtained at Dean's hotel room.

Mrs. Dean said nothing was obtained. She called the search "laughable" and said her husband's links with gambling are his small bets on football or golf like "you and everybody else does."

"I never was so shook up in my life like that," Dean said Friday in a telephone interview.

"I bet on the ball games yesterday with friends, like I do in gin or on playing in a golf game."

"So does everyone else," Dean said denying any further links with gambling.

Lindstrom was the only one of 10 arrested outside Michigan. He was arraigned Friday and was released after posting \$10,000 bond. He was described as a retired real estate man.

In Michigan eight persons were arrested in the Detroit area and another man in Lansing, about 70 miles northwest of Detroit. All 10 were charged with "use of interstate communications facilities in furtherance of gambling" and with conspiracy to violate federal gambling records.

Brickley said \$450,000 in cash and business checks were confiscated at a suburban Birmingham motel where Donald J. Dawson, 48, was arrested. He was described as a restaurant operator. Agents also seized a car when Dawson was arrested.

James E. Ritchie, an assistant U.S. attorney working with Brickley, expanded on the statement that national sports figures could be implicated.

"Statements made by some of those arrested and seized records indicate a national scheme involving famous figures in baseball and football and hundreds of trainers and jockeys at race tracks throughout the United States," Ritchie said.

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Gibraltar

CHICAGO — (NEA) — All Judy Carter did was say that, yes, her husband, quarterback Virgil Carter, was right to speak his mind that the Chicago Bear coaches had lied to him, that they were gutless, and that if the Bears did not trade him they were a "chicken bleep organization."

A story in a Chicago newspaper noted how Mrs. Carter stood solidly, immovably behind her husband.

"I thought it made me seem like the Rock of Gibraltar," she said, "and I'm really not that way at all. When Virg wasn't playing, and we both felt he should have been, I was the one who stayed up all night before a game. He slept like a baby."

Mrs. Carter and the Rock of Gibraltar is not a precise comparison. Mrs. Carter is shorter (5-foot, 1/2-inch to 1.398 feet), prettier and softer. They are similar in that both are part-time models.

She said that 10 players, at least, had come to them and said, "Virg was right. And we're behind you, but we just can't speak out."

"We wouldn't expect them to," said Mrs. Carter. "I mean, if Virg was starting we probably would feel that way, too. But Dick Butkus said for publication that he wanted to be traded, too. That helped our cause. But

there seems to be a disease, a cancer on the team."

Carter, after coming off the taxi squad to lead the Bears to four straight wins last season and then was injured, expected to have a shot at a starting job this season. It didn't work out. In fact, little worked out for the Bears, and they finished with a 1-13 record, their worst in history.

Carter was fined \$1,000, suspended from the team for the last game and, according to Mrs. Carter, is being sued by Bear owner George Halas for defamation by his chicken bleeping remark.

Through all this, Carter has lost six pounds, from 185 to 179, and it did not come about from overexertion on the football field. Meanwhile, Mrs. Carter lost three pounds and is now down to 95 pounds. "On me," she said, "that's a lot. I'm not very large."

Halas said that he will try to accede to Carter's wishes and peddle him off. Will a team be loathe to take on Carter, fearing him as a pop-off, a troublemaker?

"That's a problem," said Mrs. Carter, "but I think a lot of coaches know about the Bears' situation, and

they also know that Virg was acting out of character. This is the first time in three years of marriage that I've seen him blow his stack. But it's just been hell this year. They told him he'd play, and they never gave him a chance."

"I think the Rams could use Virg. I think they need a backup quarterback to Roman Gabriel. Besides, George Allen, the coach there, must have been chuckling as he read about this. He used to be an assistant coach with the Bears and had to fight a court battle to leave so he could become head coach at Los Angeles."

"All Virg wants is to get some decent coaching, and to prove he is a good football player. He's not a bad guy; he really isn't."

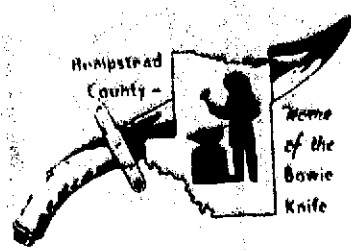
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Al Woodall Doesn't Live Like Namath's Heir Apparent

By LEE MUELLER,
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A long, newly waxed, black limousine inhabited by a stiff chauffeur and a gaggle of floppy-collared friends waits outside the New York Jets' locker room at Shea Stadium. Several billion

Hope



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Feminine fashions being as fleeting as the dollars it takes to keep up with them, it was inevitable that the designers would tire of the miniskirt after having reduced it to a degree that defied further minimization.

Thus was ushered in the adjunctive era of the maxi, a coat of generous length that takes the country back a couple of generations. The girls, tired of cold legs and ever eager for something different, took to them right away. Men, tired of looking at knobby knees, welcomed them, too — so they say.

Now the Greater New York Safety Council is playing the role of wet blanket. The maxis, says the council, are a safety hazard.

The girls can easily trip over the hem if they don't get it caught in escalators, elevators or doors. The problem, says the council, is that the girls "don't know how to lift the long skirt or coat for graceful stepping and for safety."

The solution, obviously, is for the girls to recover a skill their grandmothers took for granted and which, properly executed, insured that grandfather's interest never flagged. —Shreveport (La.) Journal

Anti-Police Dog Dog?

A guard accompanied by a trained police dog cornered a prowler in Denver one night last week. Just as the guard was preparing to move in and make an arrest, another dog suddenly appeared and began fighting with the police dog. With the guard's attention diverted, the prowler escaped.

It was not made clear where the other dog came from, even if the guard knew. Possibly the guard brought him along for his own protection. In view of the canny ways of the modern criminal, it wouldn't be too surprising if it turned out that some burglars are taking their own trained dogs along as stake outs against police dogs. —Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean

Buckle Up And Survive

The news services this week distributed one of those seasonally "cute" pictures showing a little girl fitted with wings and halo to play the part of an angel in a Christmas pageant. She had a black eye, broken tooth and a cast on her broken right arm. The caption explained she had been in a car accident a week earlier.

The picture was intended to be funny, and it was, if you go for that kind of humor. We couldn't help thinking that if some adult in the car had been using his head, the little girl would have been buckled into her seat with a seat belt and probably wouldn't have been hurt.

About 5,000 people every year are transported abruptly out of this earthly realm who might have been around to enjoy Christmas and the holidays if they had taken this simple precaution, according to figures of the National Safety Council. It's worth remembering, unless you'd rather be an angel. —Asheville (N.C.) Citizen-Times

McClellan Wants Action Against Crime

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has said he doesn't believe Congress has moved fast enough on crime control legislation, but believes one of the first orders of business in the Senate this year will be a bill to give the government more power to combat organized crime.

McClellan is the chief sponsor of the bill, whose objectives the Nixon administration favors.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had charged in a speech last month to the Republican Governors' Conference in Hot Springs that congressional inaction on major crime control legislation had "substantially hamstringing" the administration's antitrust war.

McClellan said he wished Congress could move faster. But he said the preparation of such legislation was complex.



DON'T BE A DUMMY, wear seat belts is the message in these photos dramatically demonstrating what happens when a car turns over at 50 miles an hour. In top left picture, the auto is mechanically induced into a roll-over. As the vehicle rolls, a dummy, lower left, flies high into the air, landing, right, 50 feet from the overturned car. A Ford study showed the unbelted dummy was ejected from the right front passenger seat through an open side window.



UNISEX LOOK makes it hard to tell "hes from shes" today. In left photo, long hair, velvet slacks, boots and maxi-coat might seem to indicate a young woman unloading an auto. On turning around, however, the "she" turns out to be a male advocate of mod fashion in London's Carnaby Street.

School Menus If Yours Is a Weighty Problem Take Pounds Off in Sensible Way

MONDAY, JANUARY 5
Roast Beef with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Chilled Tomatoes
Hot Rolls, Butter & Jelly Milk
Corn Bread with Choice at Jr. & Sr. High School
Hot Dog on Bun

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6
Chicken Spaghetti
Green Beans
Lettuce Wedge
Corn Bread with Butter
Gingerbread Milk
Sandwich line for Choice at Jr. & Sr. High School
Fish Square on Bun

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7
Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Hot Rolls with Butter
Peach Slices Milk
Sandwich line for Choice at Jr. & Sr. High School
Hamburger on Bun

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8
Bean Soup 'n' Lunch Meat Sandwich
Jellied Applesauce Salad
Snicker Doodle Cookies Milk
Sandwich line for Choice at Jr. & Sr. High School
Sloppy Joe
FRI, JANUARY 9
Hamburger
French Fries with Catsup
Lettuce, Onions, Pickles & Tomatoes, Apricot Cobbler, Milk

What Socialism Really Means

MIAMI AP — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro said in a year-end news conference Wednesday that processed sugar in Cuba will reach 2 million tons by Jan. 17, one day ahead of schedule.

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

If yours is a weighty problem, T.O.P.S. could be the solution you are seeking. Take Off Pounds Sensibly was organized 22 years ago this month by Esther S. Manz in Milwaukee, Wis. While the members have grown less in size, they've grown more in number, and the total number of TOPS chapters as of August 31, 1969 was 10,734.

Don't think that the United States is the only country in the world that has an overweight problem. The monthly publication, "The TOPS News," has club news and correspondence from many parts of the world. On the other hand, don't assume you have to go to some city far away to find a TOPS Club. One was organized in 1969 right here in Hope, and it meets each Monday night in the cafeteria at Hope High School. For those unable to go to the night meeting, a morning session is being organized to meet each Tuesday. If you want more information, call 777-6049 or 777-3963.

An official statement about the club states, "The weight reduction programs of the individual members of the Chapter shall be prescribed by an authority such as a medical doctor who is duly licensed in the state of his residence to advise professionally concerning weight controls and diets."

Therefore, TOPS approves any medication, exercise or weight goal prescribed by a qualified physician for a particular individual. TOPS members are further reminded that they are striving to Take Off Pounds Sensibly. To do this they are warned against trading medications with another member or using any fad diets or complete

description medication for losing weight.

It is the desire of every TOPS member to be a KOPS member. To Keep Off Pounds Sensibly is the step of advancement for a TOPS alumnus. After achieving the desired weight reduction and maintaining it a prescribed period of time, the TOPS membership is changed to a KOPS membership.

One of the newest phases of this program is one of obesity treatment and research. Physical and psychological factors, which may underlie the basic problem of obesity, are being checked and evaluated by a team of research personnel. In this way it is hoped that methods of counteracting, treating or curing these factors may be found. What is more important, overweight people may find that their suppressed anxieties are groundless and that they must assume a more positive personal attitude in order to succeed.

We close with these words from the founder of TOPS, Esther S. Manz, "January is the month for turning over a new leaf. Too often the leaf is only a page on a calendar, isn't it? Be that as it may, this year I am going to ask you to turn over a whole book of new leaves, one at a time. This year you will have in your hand the key to unlock a door that opens to such a flood of help for our weight and health problems as none of us has ever seen."

Argentina Upsets South Africa

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. AP — Third-ranked Argentina upset first-ranked South Africa Thursday to advance to Saturday's finals in the Sunshine Cup Tennis matches between nations at Flamingo Park.

Cong Attack On Hilltop Is Repelled

BY GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen defending a hilltop position south of Da Nang repelled an enemy attack early today and inflicted heavy casualties on the attackers.

The U.S. Command said seven Americans and 29 enemy soldiers were killed when the enemy assaulted the outpost 108 miles south of Da Nang. Twelve other U.S. soldiers were wounded. It was the third enemy attack this week to cause serious American casualties. The outpost was manned by troops of the Americal Division's 11th Brigade.

Striking about midnight, the enemy troops attacked under cover of a 60-round mortar barrage that plumed down the defenders. They charged the perimeter firing rifles and machine guns, and the fight lasted four hours.

The commander of another Americal Division company was relieved because enemy sappers slipped through the perimeter of his unit's night defensive position during the New Year's cease-fire, killing eight Americans and wounding five others.

"The battalion commander felt the company commander failed to observe, order and supervise the proper night defensive procedures," a division spokesman said today. The attack was the most costly incident during the allied New Year's truce. The officer was not identified.

The U.S. Command reported three significant incidents Friday inside the demilitarized zone, the first since last Dec. 1. A U.S. light observation plane on a reconnaissance mission over the Southern half of the DMZ was hit by machine-gun fire and a South Vietnamese armored cavalry unit was shelled twice. A spokesman said there were no American or South Vietnamese casualties. The aircraft returned to its base safely.

The enemy mortar positions that fired 20 shells into the South Vietnamese armored column were located within 600 yards of each other just inside the southern half of the DMZ. In both cases U.S. Army artillery returned the fire, silencing the mortars, the U.S. Command said. Enemy losses were not known.

The U.S. Command said there were 17 enemy rocket and mortar attacks throughout South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today, but only five of the attacks caused casualties or damage. All of the casualties were Vietnamese.

In the most significant of the attacks, South Vietnamese headquarters said four mortar shells hit a civilian hospital in the provincial capital of My Tho, 34 miles southwest of Saigon.

First Division forces recaptured the road between Awka and Onitsha, cut twice in past months by Biafrans, he reported. It is a key to mounting an offensive on Uli airstrip. It gave the secessionists access to the rich food area of Anambra, which they partly occupy.

The spokesman also confirmed reports that the 1st and 3rd divisions had linked up at Biafra's eastern edge, isolating a salient estimated to hold a half million civilians, badly in need of food and medical attention.

Western Union Cuts Service at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Western Union Telegraph Co. has discontinued its around-the-clock service at its central Little Rock office for the first time since the Depression.

Officials said the central office had been closed from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. week nights and from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday because of a lack of business during those hours, the reported risk of robbery during those hours and reluctance of employees to staff the office during those periods.

Night operators have been robbed four times in the last three years.

Alexander Fears for Shoe Industry

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., says he plans to introduce a bill when Congress reconvenes to encourage negotiated import agreements with foreign footwear companies.

Alexander said in an interview that the Arkansas shoe manufacturing industry may face more trouble if Congress fails to act to curtail imports.

Alexander said his bill would empower the President to seek agreements with foreign countries to limit footwear imports to the United States to the average share of U. S. consumption the countries had in the three-year period before 1967.

He said most of the footwear imports were from countries such as Japan, Taiwan and Italy, where "very cheap labor prevails and the shoes can be manufactured cheaper than they can in this country."

Twelve of Arkansas' 21 major shoe manufacturing plants are in Alexander's 15-county district in East Arkansas. They employ more than 4,200 workers with a total annual payroll of \$16.3 million and represent a total investment of \$70 million.

Had to Use Extra Coaxing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Garth D. Gaskey, 41, had to use extra coaxing Thursday to get his 16-year-old son to cross the final few feet of the generation gap.

Steven at last relented, and joined his father—a member of the Polar Bear Club—in the group's annual festivity: swimming in Lake Michigan on New Year's Day only in swim trunks.

The air temperature was in the low 20s, and the water was 35.

Eleven club members waded in. The elder Gaskey swam about 100 yards out in the surf to chat with a dozen more warmly attired members of a YMCA scuba diver club.

The Polar Bear Club has been at it without interruption since the 1920s. The temperature last New Year's Day was 11 degrees below zero.

Guerrillas Started Five Years Ago

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five years ago this week, four Palestinian guerrillas from a refugee camp near Bethlehem rang in the new year by sneaking into Israel. Two of them blew up a water pump at El Koton, an Israeli settlement, with primitive bombs made of gunpowder and scrap iron.

The raid was a pinprick, built was the first armed act against Israel by organized Palestinians, the start of a new guerrilla movement.

At the time of that first attack, the guerrillas say, they had 82 men. Now they claim 1,700 active fighters backed up by 20,000 support personnel, including cadres, men in training and youth groups.

The commandos who organized the first raid had to scrape up \$1,000 to buy second-hand weapons. Arab guerrilla groups received \$5.6 million in 1969, and Yasser Arafat, leader of the largest guerrilla organization, says he expects to get \$10 million a year from now on.

The guerrillas' arms supply, mostly Russian and Chinese, is growing rapidly. They say they now launch 400 armed actions against Israel a month. These are mostly rocket and mortar attacks from Jordan, Syria or Lebanon, but they also include raids into Israeli-occupied territory and into Israel itself.

Arafat, a 40-year-old bachelor, is head of the Fatah guerrilla organization and chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which loosely controls half a dozen resistance groups.

When he walked into the recent Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, he was dressed in baggy pants, sneakers, dark glasses and a green ski jacket. But he was treated like a head of state by the other Arab potentates in their Bond Street suits, uniforms and luxurious robes.

The other leaders at the conference, unwilling to commit their own unprepared forces to an all-out war against Israel, left the field of action to Arafat, and he took the spotlight willingly.

One problem he faces, however, is a lack of unity. Arafat claims that 97 per cent of all Arab guerrillas are in his Palestine Liberation Organization. But another major commander group, the leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, remains outside. Coordination is loose.

Arafat and other guerrilla leaders concede they have a long battle ahead, but they are unconcerned. After all, they point out, the Vietnamese have been fighting since World War II, and the Algerian FLN fought 13 years.

They believe Israel will weaken eventually. Then, they say, with the aid of the Arab armies, they will sweep to the Mediterranean and set up a nondenominational state in which Jew and Arab, Christian and Moslem, can live in peace.

Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, once wrote: "Guerrillas must swim among the people like fish in the sea."

The Palestine commandos have friendly seas around their target, although the Jordanian and Lebanese governments are reluctantly cooperative and the Syrians favor guerrilla operations from somebody else's territory.

Israeli Task Force Hits Guard Post

By HAL MCCLURE
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli task force met almost no resistance early today as it moved into a small Lebanese border town, blew up a guard post and returned to Israel with 21 prisoners, the Israeli military command said.

Meanwhile, it was reliably confirmed that Israeli commandos seized a Soviet-built radar station in Egypt last week, dismantled it and carried the seven-ton installation back to Israel by helicopter.

Describing today's raid, an Israeli spokesman said not a shot was fired and called the 7½-hour action "smooth and easy."

In Beirut, a Lebanese spokesman said defending troops killed three of the raiders before the post was overrun and its personnel were taken prisoner.

Israeli sources said 10 of the 21 captives taken in the raid were soldiers. The spokesman said the attack was retaliation for what he called a number of incidents on the border, including the kidnapping of an Israeli night watchman from a border town on New Year's Day.

Although news of the capture of the Egyptian radar station was well-known in Tel Aviv, details had been suppressed by military censors.

Africasia, a leftist weekly published in Paris, printed an interview today in which Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser is reported to have told Palestine guerrilla leaders that he favors a political settlement of the Middle East conflict rather than a war with Israel.

The magazine said that at the recent meeting Nasser presented a "realistic picture" of the military situation, adding the Egyptian air force had as many planes as the Israeli but lacked trained pilots. Nasser was reported as saying that in five years' time Egypt would have parity in pilots "to crush the superiority" of the Israeli air force.

Nasser also was quoted as saying that the Israelis benefited from the "latest Western techniques" in military equipment "and get anything they want from the Americans."

The magazine, edited by Africans, Asians and Latin Americans, said Nasser told them "we'll see about that later on" when asked about reports that the Palestine guerrilla leaders proposed to coordinate the action of Palestine guerrillas and Arab states armies.

Revision of Loyalty Plan Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced today a drastic revision of security and loyalty clearance procedures that many scientists said have caused political blacklisting of prospective part-time advisers.

HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch said that selection of advisers will no longer be subject to preappointment investigations by the HEW office of internal security.

Instead, individuals will be required to sign affidavits of their loyalty subject to the same post-appointment verification check required for all other federal employees, Finch said.

In addition, any adviser who is rejected will be given the opportunity to challenge the evidence used for his exclusion.

The changes apply to part-time, nonsensitive posts—the main category of thousands of scientific advisers who help guide the allocation of HEW research funds.

The revised security procedures follow months of criticism directed at HEW by various scientific organizations for alleged arbitrary and unfair rejection of scientific advisers.

Scientists have argued that the HEW security procedures, a vestige from the McCarthy era of the 1950s, led to the blacklisting of many scientists for their activities in left wing political groups or antiwar protests.